

The Torch

May 13, 1994

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405

Volume 29, Issue 26

LCC Board gets ready for bond

Don Reynolds
editor

In a meeting devoted more to housekeeping than big issues, LCC's Board of Education approved two items on May 11 that will allow the college to put a general obligation bond before district voters next fall.

The board then approved a reimbursement resolution, appointed a bond counsel and entered into an investment banking agreement — all steps leading to a bond election in September or November. However, LCC has not bound itself to any specific action.

In other board news:

•In 1993, Norman Wildish, Edward M. Anderson, Edwin E. Cone and Sylvanus Smith donated coast property to the LCC Foundation — LCC's fund raising branch — for educational purposes. The Foundation recently resolved to give the 100 by 140 acre parcel to LCC. The board accepted the transfer at its May 11 meeting.

•The board unanimously ap-

proved repaving most of the college parking lots at a cost of \$317,000. Board Chair Peter Sorenson objected to paving the lots, saying it represents a business-as-usual policy after the board's April rejection of a student sponsored bus pass.

•The board instructed Purchasing Director Lloyd Rain to refigure the school's annual contract for paper. Board member Roger Hall said he believed the school should purchase recycled paper, although it may cost several thousand dollars more.

•ASLCC President Steven Cheeseman reported results of the May ASLCC elections. LCC President Jerry Moskus discussed the college's restructuring plan and Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison presented information about LCC's place in the state's educational reform process.

At its next meeting, June 18, the board will discuss the paper contract, the ASLCC Athletic Referendum, and capital needs that a bond issue could address.

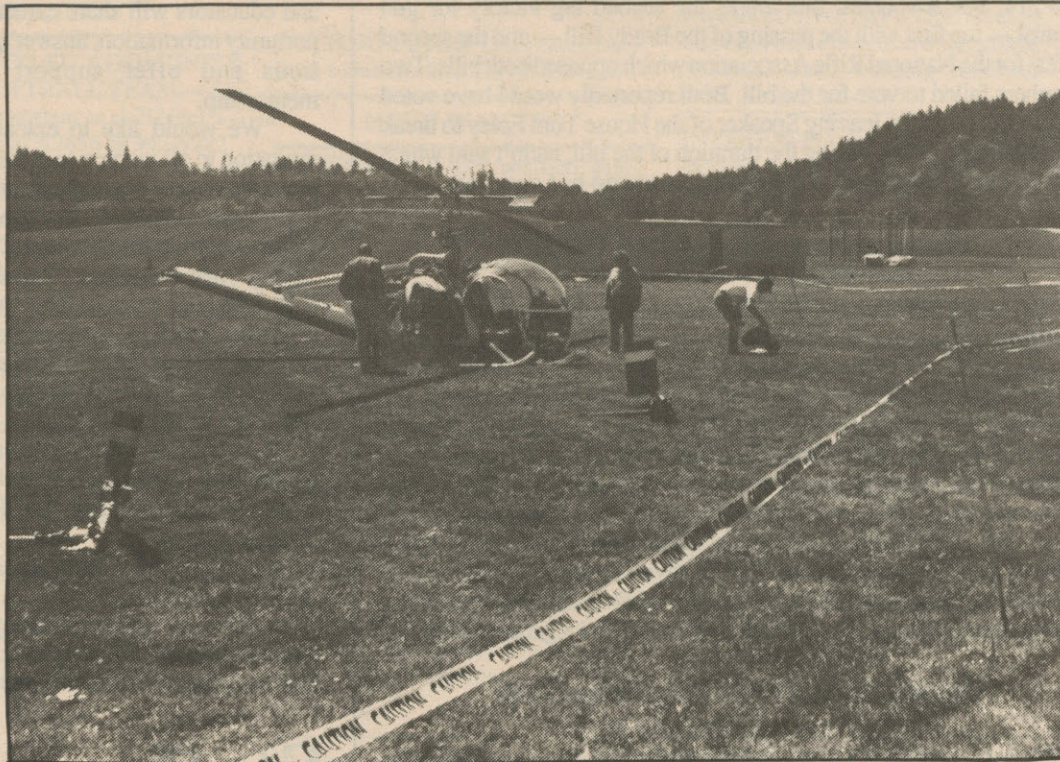


Photo by Ryan Reynolds

'Helicopter crashes at LCC'

A Lane County Sheriff's helicopter crashed on the LCC soccer field, Friday, May 6, just before noon. Pilot Dennis Ewing was not injured, but passenger Detective William Kennedy fractured his tail bone and was treated and released from Sacred Heart Hospital. The two were in the midst of an investigation when engine failure downed the helicopter, extensively damaging it.

Voters face ballot Tuesday, May 17

William Boise
staff writer

On May 17, Oregon voters go to the polls to decide who will run in their party's races next fall and to decide on a number of issues. This month's ballot contains measures on state, county and city issues.

At the state level, voters will be asked to decide whether to allow a change in the constitution that would allow the state to use fuel tax funds for new projects.

Lane County residents will be asked to approve a hotly-contested real estate

transfer tax. If passed, the tax will add \$3.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value to real estate transfers. Sales below \$14,000, gifts, divorce settlements, court ordered settlements and "some other" transfers will not fall under the tax.

The City of Eugene has two ballot measures on the ticket:

•Measure 20-03 would ban the sale and use of certain ozone-depleting chemical products. If passed, this measure would prohibit the use of products that contain or are manufactured with ozone-depleting products, and require cars to run on the most ozone-safe fluid

available after 1995. The measure would mandate the formation of a citizen advisory board and an ozone protection fund.

•Measure 20-09 asks voters to approve a bond measure that would grant over \$56 million for repair and renovation of existing city-owned property, buy emergency equipment to outfit the Bailey Hill Fire Station and build a new city library in the shell of the former Sears building downtown.

Springfield School District #19 is asking Springfield voters to authorize \$37.7

Turn to **ELECTION** page 8

Student council enters new era

Keri Trask
associate editor

At the Monday, May 9, student government meeting, new ASLCC members began working while old members retired to the gallery.

As his final official act, ASLCC President Steven Cheeseman swore in new ASLCC President Jason Rackley during the preliminary section of the meeting, along with Vice President Sarah Holmberg; Treasurer Brian Psiropolous; Cultural Director Anne Valdez; and Senators Sheri Gianuzzi, Robert Keys, Thomas Lee, Joey Lyons, Brittany Morris, Joe Scherling and Glen Wood.

Student government members who stepped down from their posts included: Cheeseman; Vice President Nancy Johnson; Treasurer Peter Knox; Cultural Director Jeanette Nadeau; Communications Director DJ Holbrook; Student Resource Center Director Jason Rackley; and Senators Aaron Anderson, Candace Brambora, Sarah Fabbri, Doug Fletchall, Greg Hope, Sihu Klest, Brian Psiropolous, Anne Valdez and Glen Wood.

"We were very productive and everyone worked well together," Johnson said, assessing the 1993-'94 student government. "Everyone on the student Senate was a complement to everyone else."

Cheeseman adds, "We had a lot of goals and we met many of them. Things ran real smooth this year."

As his first official action, Rackley announced that the last two ASLCC meetings will be at 4 p.m. rather than 4:30 p.m.

"I want to get (the Senate members) informed and make them feel comfortable with the process," Rackley said, in reference to the next two ASLCC meetings. "I would like the Senate to know exactly what's going on in student government."

Parental leave

Dad stays at home

Cherilyn Quiros
staff writer

It's a sunny spring morning and it's time for children to start walking to Edgewood Elementary School.

In a nearby house Bill Burrows sits cross-legged before a picture window. His seven-month-old baby, Laurel Elisabeth, sits there too, and beside them is their dog, De Dee. Every day the three watch the school kids file by.

Time at the window is new to Burrows' life. He is one of only three LCC male employees who have taken parental leave and used accumulated sick pay during the leave.

When Laurel was born, Burrow's wife, Elizabeth, took parental leave from her job for three months. The next three months the Burrowses juggled schedules so one of them could be with Laurel at all times. Nonetheless, Laurel had to spend three hours per day in a daycare facility.

Then, another daycare parent suggested that Bill Burrows take parental leave. After looking into it, Burrows decided to spend this time with his daughter.

Burrows says LCC was supportive of his decision to take parental leave with sick pay. He encountered difficulties only because



Photo by Ryan Reynolds

Turn to **BURROWS** page 7

Bill Burrows, baby Laurel, and dog De Dee

Week in Review May 6-13

House passes weapons ban in close vote

By the narrowest of margins on Friday, May 6, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill prohibiting the future manufacture, sale and possession of combat-style assault weapons. The bill passed by 216-214. For advocates, this marks the second big victory for gun control — the first with the passing of the Brady Bill — and the second defeat for the National Rifle Association which opposed both bills. Two members failed to vote for the bill. Both reportedly would have voted against the measure, leaving Speaker of the House Tom Foley to break the dead-lock. Foley, during the duration of the bill, hadn't said which way he might have voted if the possible scenario had occurred.

Woman files suit against Clinton

On Friday, May 6, a former Arkansas state worker filed suit against President Clinton in a U.S. District Court, alleging he made unwanted sexual advances when he was Arkansas governor in 1991. Paula Corbin Jones, 27, is suing Clinton for \$700,000 for "sexually harassing and assaulting" her. "This is not about money. This case is about character and integrity," her lawyer read in a statement. Jones alleges Clinton arranged for a state trooper to lure her into the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock, on May 8, 1991, where Clinton was staying. There, she claims, Clinton made unwanted sexual advances and threatened her to keep the incident quiet when she refused. Jones says, if she receives damages, after she pays any legal fees she will donate additional money to charity. Clinton's lawyer called the suit "tabloid trash with a legal caption on it."

South Africa celebrates freedom

The country of South Africa celebrated for two days and nights after the newly-formed Parliament appointed Mandela as the first black president of the former apartheid country on May 9. He was inaugurated before world leaders, including Vice President Al Gore and First Lady Hillary Clinton on May 10. "We are free today! All of us, black and white together!" exclaimed Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

LCC student named as commencement speaker

Sunny Justus
staff writer

LCC will stray from tradition when student Nancy Chapman speaks at its 29th graduation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on June 3 at the Hult Center.

This year — instead of an address by a mayor, a city counselor or a distinguished community member — LCC decided one of its own students should speak at the graduation.

An LCC committee chose Chapman from a speech contest held on April 27, where three women — all "non-traditional" women students — participated.

"I started thinking how LCC radically and positively changed me, and I thought 'I'd like to take a shot at it,' never thinking I'd be doing this in my wildest imagination," says Chapman.

Graduating from Junction City High School in 1972, she entered LCC in 1991, after a 21 year absence. She will transfer directly to Oregon State University this fall with her Associates of Arts Degree.

Chapman is a member of the LCC Forensics Team and speaks in public regularly, but admits she still gets nervous.



Nancy Chapman

"It raises my heartbeat level, but that's what makes it fun and challenging. It's like a charge, or a buzz, for me," she says.

"I guess I've always been kind of a public person, but the speech team has groomed me and given me skills I didn't have. It's a tremendous privilege to express how my education has impacted my life.

And students will be able to relate to it since I wrote it with the experiences that students have in mind."

EARLY ENROLLMENT

STUDENTS WHO SEE AN ACADEMIC ADVISOR BEFORE JUNE 10 WILL BE ALLOWED TO ENROLL FOR FALL TERM EARLY.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNSELING AND ADVISING CENTER, OR CALL 726-2204.

Fair to inform women of career options

Libby Salam
staff writer

LCC will host the "Women in Technical Careers and Trades Fair," Saturday, May 21, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Women working in technical fields, their advocates, employers and educators will share career opportunity information, answer questions and offer support and mentorship.

"We would like to extend an invitation to all women to come explore alternative ways to earn a living," says Industrial Technology Department Counselor Ann Clark. "Bring your daughters. There are activities for middle and high-schoolers, too. The hands-on demos are a lot of fun and a non-threatening way to see if you would like to work with your hands."

The state-wide fair will feature workshops, panel presentations, employer booths, and hands-on demonstrations.

Workshops and panel presentations include:

- Keynote speaker Margaret Hallock. The UO Director of Labor Education and Research Center will

speak on "Oregon economy and workforce issues."

- Discover the Scientist Within You. Hands-on experiments based on the work of distinguished women in math, science and engineering; presented by Mary Thompson.

- Legal Rights for Working Women/Sexual Harassment/Racism. Attorneys Martha Evans and Andrea Winship will discuss women's rights at work, harassment, discrimination, sexism and racism.

- Trade and Technical Work Opportunities. Meet a panel of women who work and train in various technical/trade occupations.

- How to Survive in "Non-traditional" Careers: Mentors and Networks. Connie Ashbrook will discuss how to develop your own network and support groups as well as introduce the Oregon Tradeswomen Network/B-West program.

- Becoming an Entrepreneur. Women from the "Women's Business Network" will share how they used their entrepreneurial skills to start their own businesses.

- Employer Panel. Employers will discuss educational preparation for career opportunities within their organizations.

- Apprenticeship Programs. Dan Campbell, Central Electrical Training Trust, and women apprentices will share their experiences in a variety of apprenticeship programs.

- How to Get Started. LCC Women's Center Coordinator Jill Bradley will discuss entry services, career planning resources, financial aid and "how-tos" for women considering technical/trade careers. She will focus on services at LCC, with state-wide information available.

- Women In Aviation. Gary MacKenzie and Jane Phillips will moderate a panel discussion on careers for women as pilots, control tower operators, flight attendants, avionics technicians, maintenance technicians and Federal Aviation Administration personnel.

In addition, information on the labor market outlook for women in Oregon will be available, and LCC's Career Information Center will provide assistance for the career decision making process all day.

Parking, admission and childcare are free. Those interested in child care must register by May 18.

For more information contact Fair Coordinator Linda Myers at ext. 2883.

Staffers vie for editor positions

All applicants for the 1994-95 *Torch* and *Denali* editor positions served on this year's publications.

Competing for the top *Torch* post are Molly Maher, a broadcast journalism major who currently serves as the newspaper's sports editor; Christian Hill, a journalism major, who serves as the weekly's managing editor; and Jake Harris, who edits the *Torch* Arts and Entertainment section.

Vying for *Denali* editor are Kenneth Brady, the magazine's associate editor listing English and Theatre Arts as his course of study, and Ethan Mertz, a *Denali* editorial board member.

The five submitted written applications by the May 11 deadline. They can now schedule visits with any of the 16 members of the LCC Media Commission before formal interviews with the assembled

commission on Friday, May 20.

"The LCC Board of Education, establishing guidelines back in 1971, awarded editorial autonomy to the editors of student publications," according to Pete Peterson, *Torch* editorial adviser. "The editors and their staffs determine content and operating policies. And there is no censorship. So running the newspaper and the magazine means gaining working-world experience."

The Media Commission, established by the LCC Board of Education in 1971 to represent the student body, staff and administration, serves as the primary policy-making body. Besides selecting editors each year, it may also investigate complaints by members of the college community about the policies and practices of the student staffs.

Sorenson faces tough issues for election

Gary Griffin
staff writer

LCC Board of Education chair and Eugene lawyer, Peter Sorenson is the Democrat running for the Oregon State Senate in District 20.

The district geographically comprises Eugene, Glenwood, Goshen, Bethel, Danebo, Santa Clara and Irving. He is running unopposed in the May 17 primary.

The three major issues Sorenson will focus on are education, tax

reform and human rights.

Quality of education is one of his primary concerns. "Taxes are an integral part of education funding in Oregon," Sorenson says.

Sorenson passionately believes in community colleges since he got his start at one. Last year he was named distinguished alumnus at Southwest Oregon Community College in Coos Bay. He believes educational reform will result in a serious surge and influx of students into community colleges.

He says tax reform is "the pro-

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Photo by Ryan Reynolds

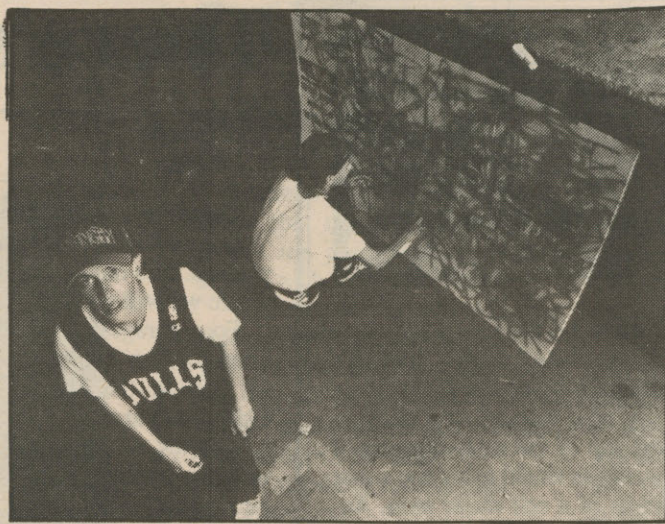


Photo by Ryan Reynolds

'Make tags, not war'

Zach King (left) takes a break, while John Manuel (squatting) puts the finishing touches on his piece. Tim (far left) demonstrates his artistic ability.

Taggers find peace in paint

Don Reynolds
editor

"It's like a game, who can get up the most," says Zach King, 16 a LCC high school completion student. "Doing it is like a drug; you think about doing it all the time — it's a real addictive thing."

"It" is tagging. Kids, mostly in their teens but some as old as 30, go out solo or in "crews" to paint exposed surfaces — walls, signs. Although most adults consider it vandalism, King and fellow tagger John Manuel age 16, also a student, feel tagging is a valid form of expression.

Campus custodians and painters spend a lot of time cleaning up graffiti, says Campus Services Director Paul Colvin, but the problem hasn't

increased lately.

"It hasn't changed in years. What people put into it has changed," observes Colvin. "People don't write 'Kilroy was here' anymore." They write and draw instead.

Artistic ability is important, says King, who wishes the government and property owners would make more space available for taggers.

"If they made rows of walls, people would use those instead of illegal areas," he claims.

Both King and Manuel insist they don't tag illegally — anymore — and haven't left their signs on LCC walls.

Both taggers say they're aware that graffiti is often associated with gangs, but they say less

Turn to **TAGGERS** page 7

Violent gangs move into area

Cherilyn Quiros
staff writer

Portland's North and Northeast neighborhoods now have at least one drive-by shooting every night. Before the first drive-by ever occurred, Oregon's "big city" didn't read the clues that gangs were becoming a problem in the early '80s. The community decided to ignore it, thinking that gangs were a California problem, not an Oregon problem. Now, it's impossible to ignore the flying bullets.

Learning from Portland's experience, Eugene is forcing itself out of denial to face the problem head-on. Noticing an increase in graffiti and a growing number of weapons in the area, community leaders and businesses joined together to form the Eugene/Springfield Community Gang Prevention and Intervention Program.

One of the program's tasks is to get the community out of denial and into action. Beginning the journey to this goal, the community sponsored a workshop entitled "The Young Edge of Violence: Gangs, Violence and Victims," May 3, at the Downtown Athletic Club. Leaders also launched a public awareness campaign and plan to place slogans like "Don't let gangs make a killing here," on the sides of LTD buses in coming months.

Since Feb. 1, over 200 different graffiti "tags" have been reported to police. Even though only 3 to 5 percent of graffiti is gang-related, Eugene Department of Public Safety Sergeant Tim McCarthy and Springfield Police Department Detective Deb Gilmer say it represents the exponential growth of gangs in the area each year.

Officials at the workshop distinguished two main types of gangs from California — "Crip-Blood" — also called "black gangs" — and "Hispanic-style" gangs. Crip-blood gangs create a family for members who aren't related, where Hispanic-style gangs tend to be traditional family operations handed down from father to son. Crip-Blood gang members gain status through violent acts — "putting in work."

In 1988 Oregon police could find fewer than 500 documented gang members outside the Portland area. By the end of 1993 they list more than 3,500 members. Although police can't document which gangs most of these 3,500 members belong to, they've documented

382 Hispanic-style gang members, 225 Crips, 136 white supremacist gang members, 87 Bloods and 68 Asian gang members. In the Eugene/Springfield area, the Crips boast the most members, with over 225.

In California, where most of these groups originated, membership was prominently ethnic. However, in Oregon the gangs have taken on a different composition. For example, the Crip gang was founded in Los Angeles as a black group, but in Eugene it has 143 white members, 24 Hispanic members and five black members. Police have also discovered that gangs include both sexes. According to police records Eugene Crips have a membership of at least 28 females and 197 males.

Sergeant Chuck Tilby, of the Eugene Department of Public Safety, has noticed that in recent months groups have started to take ownership of certain corners in the downtown area. This battle for turf has increased gun use, causing three shootings in the past three months.

Eugene community leaders learned from Portland's experience that managing gangs is difficult, so Eugene is focusing on prevention and intervention. John Sappington, assistant principal at Churchill High School, says that Eugene is a progressive city that has organized quickly to try and fight the gang problem. He says the schools are one of the last safe havens in the present community and have to be strongly protected.

In order to win the fight against the gang problem in Lane County, it will be necessary for citizens of the community to get involved, according to McCarthy. But exactly what can one do? The Eugene Department of Public Safety has these suggestions:

- Support drug and gang prevention programs.
- Support graffiti removal programs.
- Join neighborhood watch/block and home/community watch programs.
- Get involved in schools.
- Report gang-related activity to police.
- Communicate concerns to city officials.
- Publish a gang awareness letter and circulate it throughout your neighborhood.
- Talk to kids about gangs.
- Look for signs of gang involvement in friends and family members.

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NEWS YOU CAN USE

Student Loan Exit Interviews for Spring Term 1994

If this is your last term of attendance at Lane Community College, and you received a Federal Stafford Loan and/or a SLS loan, Federal regulations require that you attend an exit interview. Financial Aid staff will present valuable information on financial planning, repayment procedures, loan consolidation, options for making payments, and the consequences of default. Each session begins promptly and lasts approximately 50 minutes.

You must be on time - no one can be admitted late.

May 24
10 a.m. Forum 309
2 p.m. Forum 310
6 p.m. Forum 307

May 25
9 a.m. Health 269
1 p.m. Health 105
4 p.m. Health 105

This advertisement paid for by Student Services

The Weekly A & E Report for May 13 - 19

Music

Friday, May 13

• Her #13 and Low, Icky's Tea House, 304 Blair Blvd., 9 p.m.
• The Vipers with Henry "Guitar Gangster" Vestine, blues, New Max's Tavern, 550 E. 13th, 10:00 p.m.
• Libby Goines, singer-guitar/piano, jazz, Baba Yaga's Dream, 1235 Willamette, \$2-5, 8 p.m.
• Jambay and Lazy Porch Dogs, progressive rock and folk, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th, \$6, 9:30 p.m.
• The Strangers, Dopplegang, rock, Good Times, 375 E. 7th, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 14

• Fifteen, Nub, Artless Motives, Icky's Tea House, \$3, 9:30 p.m.
• Eugene Concert Choir, Brahms and Mendelssohn, Hult Center, \$15, 7:30 p.m.
• Irene Farrera Tropical Band, Tim Miller and Barney Lindsley, latin jazz/juggling, WOW Hall, \$3, 9 p.m.
• Music for a Small Planet, traditional music and dance from many cultures, Beall Concert Hall, \$8-10, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 15

• Eugene Concert Choir, Hult Center, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

• Thumbail, Chum, Lesser of 2 and Lid, Tennessee/Portland/Florida/Eugene, Icky's Tea House, \$3, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

• Spectrum, LCC's vocal jazz ensemble and vocal jazz groups from Churchill, Cottage Grove, Pleasant Hill and South Eugene, apotpourri of swing, bop, bossa, ballads and blue tones, LCC Performance Hall, \$4, 7:30 p.m.
• Dave Ouelette, Howard Robertson, singer-guitarist/poet, The Chameleon, 291 E. 5th, \$5, 7:30 p.m.
• The Songspinners, women's ensemble, SHOcase Free Noon Concert, Hult Center, Lobby, 12:15 p.m.

Theater/Dance

• "Really Rosie," Maurice Sendak and Caorle King musical, performed by kids for kids of all ages, Actors Cabaret, 996 Willamette, May 14, 21, 28,

June 4, 11, \$6-7, 11 a.m.

• "Top Girls," Caryl Churchill's drama follows the rocky journey of a woman struggling to the top of the male-dominated business world using the worst traits of a self-made man, Actors Cabaret Annex, 39 W. 10th, May 13, 14, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, June 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, \$7-11, 8 p.m.

• "The Petrified Forest," revival of Robert Sherwood's 1930's drama, Springfield Theatre, Springfield High School, 875 N. 7th, May 13, 14, 20, 21, \$3-5, 8 p.m.

• "The Spring Student Dance Concert," UO Department of Dance and Dance Oregon, an eclectic mix of student-choreographed work in both modern and ballet styles, Dougherty Dance Theater, UO Campus, May 13, 14, \$3-5, 8 p.m.
• Greek Week Variety Show, Hult Center, May 13, 7 p.m.

Galleries

• LCC Student Art Exhibition, LCC Gallery, May 16-June 3, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., reception and award ceremony May 18, 1 p.m.

• Eric Gustafson, "Landscapes and details," B&W and color photographs, Patrick Plaia, "Portraits From The O.K. Hotel," New Zone Gallery, 411 High St., May 6-28, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

• Annette Gurdjian, photographs become her canvas as she paints on the printed surfaces, John White, "Nostalgia," by using aspects of folk and conceptual, the lingering sensuousness of nostalgia is evoked, New Zone Gallery, reception May 6, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

• David McCosh, "Observation and Abstraction," UO Museum of Art, May 8-June 26, Wednesday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

• Jim Denney, paintings of logging trucks, forests, dam sites and the destruction of the natural environment, Jacobs Gallery, Hult Center, May 6-June 13, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

There's more to it than music

Jake Harris
A & E editor

There are 12 other people in the dark club. Colored lights bathe the walls with reds, greens and yellows. The only other lighting focuses on the stage where we will perform.

Four garage-sale tables surrounded by well-used vinyl kitchen chairs are set behind the six-by-eight dance area.

Armies of feet had worn big patches of white into the red painted concrete floor, so, now, in the colored ambience, the deep scuff marks look almost like an intentional design.

On the right side of the underground club is a bar serving only coffee and tea. Customers occupy two of the seven mismatched bar stools.

Beyond the bar a big sign over a door reads "For Emergency Use Only." The letters on the door say, "toilet." Against one wall is a long couch.

We had spent the previous hour setting up Mike Tackman's guitar, my keyboard, our amplifiers and our microphones on the patchwork carpeted stage.

One fan, Dixie, looking like Holly Hunter on a two-year binge, wearing tight jeans and a black-and-red teddy joined below her breasts, goads us, "Hey, when you guys gonna play? Are you guys any good?"

The joint is Icky's Tea House, located at 304 Blair Boulevard. Our band is The Harris Tackman Blues Beat. The clock rapidly approaches 9 p.m., the time we are scheduled to begin our concert.

We hadn't done much to promote the gig except put up about 20 posters.

I had met Tackman in a group piano class at LCC. He had mentioned he played guitar, so when I decided I didn't want to deal with the complicated ego structure of a five-piece band, I asked Mike if he wanted to try a blues duo.

Mike and I have been playing together for six months, and this is our third club date.

Mike is dressed in white and I'm in black to add a visual element to our act.

I've written most of our original material. I use song writing to vent my frustration about life on earth, so most of the pieces have heavy messages.

But we open our first set with "Funky Time," a jazzy, upbeat number that allows us to warm up and show the fans we can actually play our instruments.

Much of music is from memory. Each of our 19 songs has words, music and multiple changes. When we have our parts down and are exactly in synch, it sounds great.

Since our material is original, it puts more stress on Mike because it's completely new. We added nine songs since our last gig and these aren't solidly ingrained in our minds and fingers.

In some ways the gig is just another form of practice.

On the prowl:

Jake Harris belts out a blues number at Icky's Tea House with The Harris Tackman Blues Beat

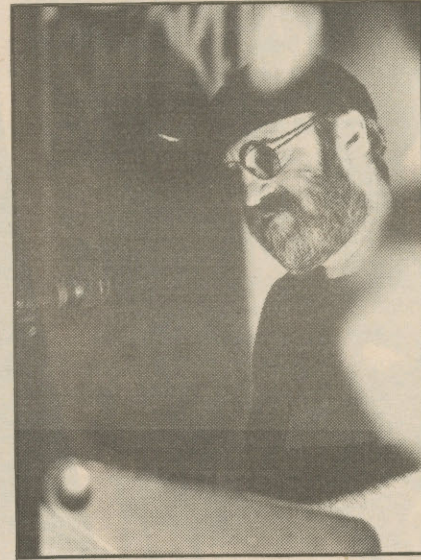


Photo by Steve Norris

We use it to put extra pressure on ourselves, expose our weak spots, give us feedback and create a goal.

But still, I had spent the week before the performance in my usual state of hypochondriac paranoia: A cold, an injury, or any other malady wouldn't have enough time to heal before the concert so I constantly monitored myself, looking for little signs of illness. I took extra vitamins. I avoided sick people. I worried.

We might be great musicians and have our material down pat, but if our sound isn't balanced and clear we will still sound like dog poop. Each room we play has different sound dynamics.

Mike and I like different sound levels. He wants to be loud and big. I want to be mellow and easy on the ears.

But, since we're poor and can't afford to hire a soundman, we operate Icky's unfamiliar PA by ourselves and try to balance our voices and instruments by the audience's reaction.

Icky's had been busted and ticketed for a noise violation the previous night and threatened with confiscation of the equipment if it happened again, so there is an extra incentive to keep the volume down.

The audience members are as much a part of the music as anything. If they are interested there is a feedback loop — we get them high and they get us high. So the beginning of a concert is like getting a motor started. I've arranged the play list to create alternating moods and excitement.

So we begin. I play and sing, aware of every glaring mistake, doing my best not to give up in the middle of the piece. But everyone applauds as we finish the seven minute tune.

We react to the approval. I stand, grab a microphone, and pull out a harmonica. Mike lays down a punchy blues riff, and we "get down."

"I wrote these songs with you in mind, they are poetry of a kind."

Dixie dances as close as she can get to the stage, suggestively bumping and grinding in her private bliss.

"I know the issues, I am not blind, the poison of the daily grind."

We play two hour-long sets. Add this to the hour set-up time and the hour it took to resuscitate the equipment in our practice room, throw in the time it took to make and distribute posters, practice . . .

"To be in front already left behind, to seek a truth you cannot find."

Fifteen fans have paid the \$2 cover charge. The house get \$10, we tip the staff \$2, and go home with \$9 each, which comes to about \$1.20 an hour.

"To see the world in a hopeless bind, the devil's pact already signed."

We finish at midnight with so much adrenaline pumping through our blood streams we had to go to a tavern and relax with a few beers.

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John Albrecht will work to stop the erosion of human rights and our sense of community by fighting the hatemongers who pander to myth, fear, and paranoia. He will strive to strengthen anti-discrimination laws; remove legal barriers to equal rights for all regardless of age, race, gender, or sexual orientation; and protect a woman's reproductive rights. John will also labor to protect the rights of workers to unionize, collectively bargain, and strike.

VOTE JOHN ALBRECHT

Endorsed by The Sierra Club & The Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Authorized by John Albrecht, 3550 Willamette, Eugene, Oregon 97405 • 5/1/94

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David Rooney VARIETY

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COMING: THREESOME



Photo by Bob Elser

A 'dog day afternoon' for the Titans

A black dog interrupted an LCC Titan club baseball game against the Wooley Bullies, Wednesday, May 11, between innings as it stole the baseball and ran off the field.

LCC adds club sports

Molly Maher
sports editor

Summer is almost here and for some that means vacation. For others it's just another term of school with increased fees.

With a vote of 451-415 the student body passed the \$5 athletic referendum to reinstate varsity sports. In addition to these sports, this summer the Athletic Department will offer:

- Whitewater rafting trips
- Club golf
- Aerobic dance classes
- Self defense workshops
- Drop-in basketball
- Drop-in badminton
- Club tennis
- Archery
- Club soccer
- Sand volleyball

The Athletic Department will also offer a Kid's Camp in addition to above activities.

Kids' Camp will take place on thursdays and is open to ages six and up.

This would allow children of

LCC students to participate in a positive atmosphere while the parent or parents are in class.

"We're trying to meet students' needs as much as possible," says Athletic Director Harland Yriarte, "Our goal is to offer something for everybody."

The LCC Board of Education still needs to approve this outline and the Administration still needs to allocate funds. Therefore, the Athletic Department has not been able to set dates and times for the summer activities.

In addition to active sports, students can pick up a coupon voucher booklet the first week of summer term. It will include coupons, redeemable for services from over 20 stores. "What we can't provide on campus, we'll accommodate students off campus," says Yriarte.

All students will be able to take part in any or all activities as long as they have a current student I.D.

Non-students who want to enroll in activities can do so for a small fee to be determined later.

Refs must call time out on violence

Donald Smalley
commentary

Last night I was watching a fight and an NBA playoff game broke out.

That's a current joke floating around the sports world these days, and it's very disturbing.

I thought hockey was a violent sport until I witnessed a very ugly bench-clearing brawl break out between the Atlanta Hawks and Miami Heat in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

I've seen confrontations on the court before, but this one went over the limit.

It started when a flagrant foul occurred. Then a Hawk shoved an opponent down by the throat, and another player was tackled.

The benches emptied and a street fight broke out which — police officers had to break up. An assistant coach for the Heat suffered a broken hand while trying to break up the meleè.

This kind of violence is

escalating in basketball and baseball (non-contact sports).

In basketball, tempers flare because of all the trash-talking and the roughness that occurs inside the key. Players are bigger and stronger, competing on a relatively small court.

The referees have to take control before a brawl occurs. They have the right to call technical fouls for trash-talking, they need to exercise that right. They also need to throw out players who commit overly-aggressive fouls.

The league office also needs to tighten the screws on players' behavior.

The league needs to fine a player to make him think twice about committing an act of violence on the court. For a second offense it should suspend a player for the rest of the season.

Violence in baseball, has also escalated to the point where the

league office has to take action.

A batter charges the mound every other game. The most heinous incident this year was when Reggie Sanders of the Cincinnati Reds charged Pedro Martinez of the Montreal Expos after he was plunked in the eighth inning. The incident was very mind-boggling, because Martinez was working on a perfect game. The last thing he wanted to do was hit Sanders. Sanders charged anyway.

If a batter charges the pitcher, this should happen: 1. The batter should be thrown out. 2. After league review, the batter should be fined and suspended for at least a week.

If it's obvious the pitcher threw at the batter, the same punishment should happen except the pitcher should be suspended for at least two weeks because pitchers don't play everyday.

Turn to REFS page 8

ASLCC NEWS & STUFF

Applications
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PRIMARIES ARE MAY 17



Editorial

Late night thoughts on rational ignorance

Don Reynolds
editor

At the May 9, ASLCC meeting, the old order passed away and a new crew took office. It seems safe to say that the 1993-'94 ASLCC administration achieved many of its goals and left LCC better off as a whole.

Outgoing ASLCC President Steven Cheeseman cited three accomplishments at the LCC Board of Education meeting Wednesday, May 11. These were:

- A new photo ID system
- The Student Book Exchange
- The athletics referendum.

But an apparent student government failure may yield its most important legacy — the Lane Transit District bus subsidy. The committee did the homework necessary for a real understanding

of the costs and benefits of public transit.

The work the Bus Subsidy Committee accomplished could

provide a platform for future campus groups who wish to address LCC's growing transportation crisis.

Another apparent failure of student government was a real failure. Student election officials, obeying last year's student initiative, sent over 7,000 notices of the May election to LCC students who were eligible to vote. The result: the lowest turnout since 1991.

This is disappointing, considering the \$2,000 price tag (a real savings over the \$13,000 originally earmarked for it —

thanks to ASLCC Vice President Nancy Johnson.) But it isn't ASLCC's fault. The fact is, apathy towards student government makes sense. Economists from the Public Choice School

— modern critics of Keynesian economics — call the principle involved "rational ignorance," and use it to explain the power of special interest groups.

Since we can't know every-

thing, we try to know what's useful. Which is worth more: the time it takes to learn about ballot measures with \$5.50 per term at stake; or the time spent at the job, studying for class, picking up the kids, or just relaxing?

The \$5.50 per term comes to 45 cents per week. For 6,000 students that apparently wasn't worth the time it takes to get informed and vote.

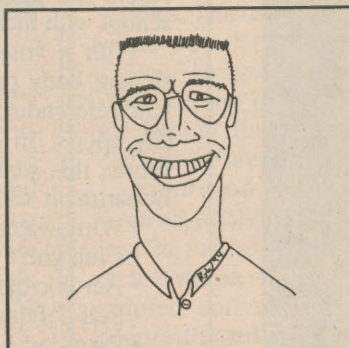
But what about the 900 students who did vote? They represent the 15 percent of LCC students who perceive they will directly benefit — or suffer — enough from the election outcome that it makes sense to be involved.

If an average candidate can bring 200 or 300 people to the polls, candidates who tie their campaigns to special interests can pull even more. For example,

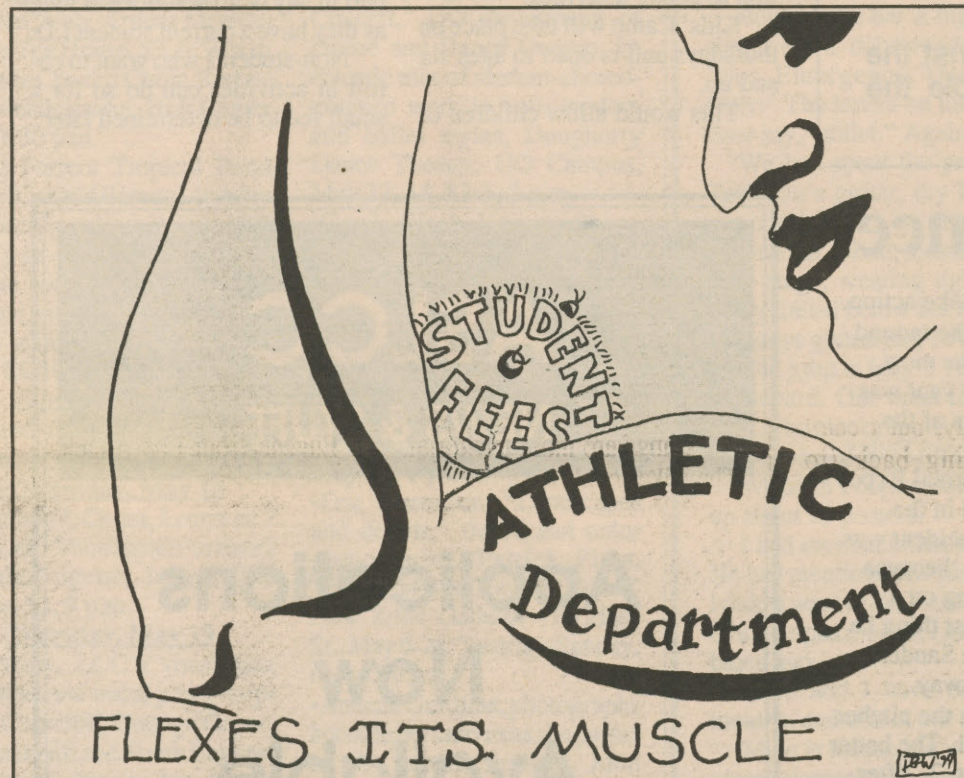
ASLCC President-elect Jason Rackley campaigned hard and cannily for the athletics referendum. By extolling its potential benefits to students involved in P.E. programs, Rackley associated himself with the referendum and rode it to victory.

The principle of rational ignorance goes a long way toward explaining the power of special interests and political action committees in government at any level: politics is an economic activity, and it pays.

There's a bright side to the low turnout at ASLCC elections. If students really felt personally threatened by student government proposals, voter turnout would be stunning. So low turnout means students feel secure that ASLCC is unable to strongly affect them for good or ill.



Jason Rackley



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The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published Fridays, October through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of *The Torch* Editorial Board. Commentaries are essays contributed by *The Torch* readers and are aimed at broad issues facing the community. They are limited to 750 words. Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m. Letters to the editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in *The Torch* or current issues of concern to the community. Letters are limited to 250 words and must include the author's phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, 5 p.m. Opinions expressed in editorials, commentaries, and letters do not necessarily reflect those of LCC, its employees, student government, or the student body. The editor reserves the right to edit commentaries and letters for grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy, and length. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to *The Torch*, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2014.

Q & A

Setsuko Kuwahara

WORKED FOR: Nagasaki Broadcasting Co. 1953-1988

PUBLISHED WORK: "Living and Traveling in the USA"

Hakuba Publishers, Tokyo. 1984.

Essays in "My Open Ocean" in Developing Writers
— Prize Winning Essays. Scott and Forceman,
Inc. (A donated copy is in the LCC library)

What are you doing at LCC?

I am gathering material for a book on American community colleges for Japanese readers. The last chapter will cover an actual class session, probably a history teacher who uses humorous music, or a humanities class.

So how does the teacher survey fit in?

(My tutor Sonja Delk) and I did the survey starting in mid-December '93 and finishing in February '94. We targeted instructors based on specific criteria, for instance we chose teachers who received Outstanding Instructor of the Year awards and who we knew to be good teachers. We asked the instructors for their ideas on how best to study. We geared the survey to help any student, one question of the four was geared to help international students.

What results did you obtain?

•Most instructors endorsed a team approach to studying — which surprised me because in the United States everyone is so individual. But the teachers said students should share notes and study together. They also recom-

mended that international students study with a native speaker.

•Most teachers recommended study periods of 30 minutes to one hour.

•Three instructors said students should read their text twice to gain the most benefit, one computer instructor said to read the text seven or eight times.

•Many instructors recommended the "SQRRR" method. That stands for study, question, read, recite, review.

How did you get interested in doing this?

I read many social books. In some old ones from the 1930s, the first item I'm interested in is community colleges. Japanese two-year colleges have boards

appointed by governors, not elected by people. In the United States it's much more democratic. Then I read an LCC fact book. I was surprised by the local money that goes to community colleges.

Would you like to say anything to instructors or students?

I would like to thank the teachers who helped me and those who answered the survey. And I encourage students who have study tips they would like to share, to get in touch with me through the Multi-Cultural Center, in Center 409, ext. 2276.



Setsuko Kuwahara

The TORCH stands corrected

In the story about Measure 20-09:

•On page 7 Column 2: "Issuance" costs — \$881,000.

•The last sentence should read: "The City of Eugene Finance Department estimates the real cost of the library portion of the ballot measure to be \$1,730,430 per year for 20 years."

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a *space-available* basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. *The Torch* reserves the right not to run an ad. All ads must have a verifiable name and phone number. **ADS WILL ONLY BE RUN FOR TWO WEEKS UNLESS RE-SUBMITTED.** Deadline for classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

PSA

STUDENT HEALTH SVCS. Center Bldg., Room 126. Condoms - 6 for \$1

MAKE YOUR OWN TV SHOW. On-going classes in TV & Video production. All ages welcome. Community TV, 341-4671, eves. Mon.-Fri.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES has support group for survivors of sexual abuse. Call 484-9795

FREE CLOTHES at the No Cash Clothing Stash, PE 301. We need your usable clothing for students

BIBLE STUDY, every Thursday, 12-1 p.m. in Science 121. Sponsored by

the Baptist Student Union

MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Donate necessities to local hungry and homeless. May 16, 18, cafeteria, OSPIRG table

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES has moved to Center 217

DAVE SCHROEDER, VETERANS REP. from the Eugene Employment Dept., is now located in room 239 B in the Library on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m.. Info on employment, V.A. disabilities, etc.

STUDENT HEALTH if you're sneezing, sniffing or coughing. Center 126

AUTOS

'88 RX7 GXL, grey, primo, power everything, moon roof, 5 spd, runs excellent \$8,995 obo. Mandi 369-2860

'78 CHEVY PICKUP, runs well, \$600. 942-2697

'82 MERCURY LN-7, power brakes, air, AM/FM Cassette, new tires, runs good, \$1800, o.b.o.

'66 VOLKSWAGON-fastback, dual carbs, new carpet, new windshield, straight. \$850, o.b.o. Must sell.

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ATTENTION: CHILD PSYCHOLOGY/DEVELOPMENT MAJORS. Free rent in my home in exchange for

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SPRINGFIELD, small one-room unfurnished house. \$175 + \$135 deposit. Non-smokers, no pets, provide references 747-9147

LARGE LIGHT ROOM, 12 minutes to LCC \$250. Prefer participation in county life-style, references. 747-2326

WANTED

JOIN OUR CO-ED COMMUNITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL TEAM— Attitude is as important as skill level. — Call Dorothy at X2656 or 942-9282

ATTENTION ARTIST: Denali is searching for artwork for an art show at the Denali Finale on May 31. If you are interested contact the Denali office Cen 479 or ext 2830

VOLUNTEER at the YMCA this summer. Enthusiastic leaders needed as Camp Counselors. Volunteer 2 weeks or more. Includes; training, t-shirt, 1 month Y membership. For more information and an application, call Stacey at 686-YMCA

ROOM in cool old house in Eugene, \$125/mo. 343-4784 Sharon

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cially patient with beginning students, reasonable, \$9/hr. Call Fatiha 461-4679

WRITING TUTOR, reasonable rates, your schedule. Call David 726-1368

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NEED COLLEGE CASH? For information on scholarships and grants call 1800-626-6238. No GPA requirement.

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VA WORK STUDY position available. Contact Herb Vallee, VA Clinic.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext A6010

SUMMER RESORT JOBS - Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Location include: Hawaii, Florida, Rocky Mountains, Alaska, New England, etc. For details call: 1-800-807-5950, ext. R6070

COLLEGE STUDENTS and others, high starting pay. Interviews now before exams, start part-time, then secure full-time position after finals. No experience necessary. Training provided. 100 new openings. 465-1127

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WOULD YOU PAY \$39 for effective, non-violent protection against potential attackers? Get yours today. 345-5796

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MACINTOSH COMPUTER, recently upgraded disc drive. Software, printer included. Good working condition \$285. Amber 345-5617

INTERESTED IN PURCHASING environmentally and animal safe cleaning, personal, and nutritional products? Call 465-1098

EVENTS

LCC OUTDOOR CLUB will be hiking French Pete Creek May 22. Call 344-1466 or ext 2336

OSPIRG Energy Fair May 25, 10-2 in cafeteria. See the Electric car and more

MESSAGES

Kevin — Thanks for the tape. I love it! — Dorothy.

STUDENTS — 5:00 pm Friday May 13 is the last day for entering pieces in the Student Art Show

BURROWS

continued from page 1

the law is new to administrators.

According to Oregon law it is unlawful for an employer to refuse an employee's request for a parental leave of absence. However, this leave is unpaid.

One LCC instructor took parental leave with sick pay in 1991, but LCC administrators decided the college should negotiate parental leave with employee bargaining units, says Mary Glenn, LCC leave and workers compensation assistant. Then, a Pacific Power and Light employee fought a similar policy all the way to the State Supreme Court. In 1993 he won. LCC changed its policy when the high court ruled on the issue.

After the details were pounded out, Bill Burrows was on his way. "The ladies in personnel were just sweet, helping me through the process," says Burrows. However, the Social Science Department faculty did have one condition

before supporting his leave: that he bring Laurel to see them as frequently as possible.

Conceiving a child was not easy for the Burrowses. They spent six years going through medical and chemical therapies. Waiting to start a family had its advantages, says Burrows. Priorities, for instance. They've had time to dedicate themselves to their careers, and now find it simpler to place the baby first.

Bill Burrows admits that Laurel is "daddy's little girl." So much so that she slept with dad for a week while mom slept on the couch because Laurel was congested and he wanted to keep a close eye on her. Burrows said he would find himself waking up early to watch her sleep and waiting for her to wake up and give him her huge smile.

Burrows says he recommends parental leave to anyone who can take advantage of it. He loves be-

ing home with his daughter. He says if he could, he would retire. He feels lucky because he can extend his time with her three more months because of summer. "I know it sounds silly, but I can't think about coming back (to work)," he admits.

Burrows feels that Americans are trapped in changing times, so he is happy to see society moving towards more equality for both men and women.

When he comes back to his economics classes, he will never forget his hours sitting at that picture window with Laurel in his lap, watching the children go to school.

"It's going to be one of my fondest memories when I'm an old fart."

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TAGGERS

continued from page 3

than 5 percent of graffiti in the Eugene-Springfield area is gang-related.

"Gangs are more territorial. They like people to know where their area is," King explains. "Taggers aren't about guns and knives and things like that. It's about paint. It's all about paint."

Manuel believes gangs need other gangs to exist.

"Gangs are like a family, but they're violent," he says. "The reason there are not gangs here

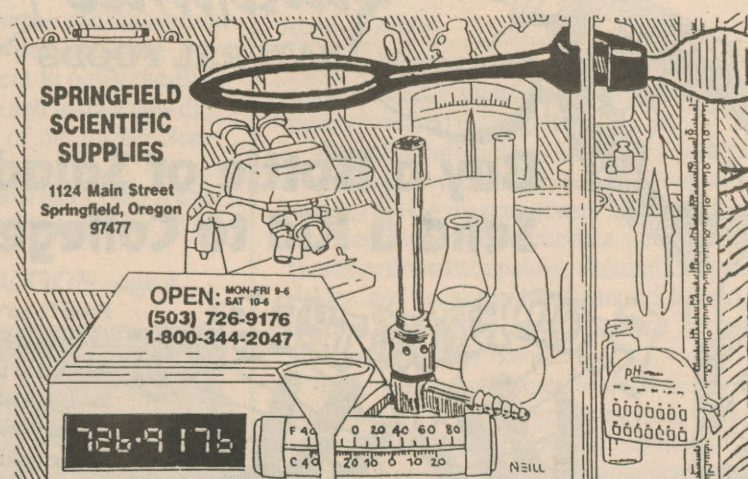
is because there are no gangs to battle."

However, King, who moved to Eugene from Los Angeles, last year, says racist gangs are more common here than in Southern California.

"Everywhere I've gone here in Lane County racism is a real problem," King states.

By contrast, he says taggers are idealists.

"Tagging is peace by people. It doesn't go by violence."



SORENSEN

continued from page 2

cess by which to make the tax system more fair." He says the present system of "railing the middle class and pampering the rich," simply will not work. Sorenson says that home owners comprise the majority of the voting population in Oregon. He also says, "As advocates of fairness we know you don't want to pay useless taxes."

Despite the fact that Oregon was founded on racism and injustice, he says the level of hate that has become commonplace in our society disturbs him. Sorenson wants to increase local awareness of the human rights arena. House Bill 3500 just passed, limiting enforcement of local discriminatory ordinances. Sorenson feels discriminatory ordinances should be eliminated before they come into effect.

"We must not allow unconstitutional laws to come into effect," Sorenson asserts. "Hate is not a

value. We've got to do things through legislation to bring about equality of the sexes, races and groups of people in general — whether grouped by religion or sexual orientation."

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AROUND CAMPUS

Financial Aid deadlines

Students who are receiving a Federal Stafford Loan or a Federal SLS loan must attend an exit interview during their last term at LCC. Sessions will last approximately 50 minutes. Late-comers will not be admitted.

Student loan exit interviews will take place on May 24 at 10 a.m. in Forum 309, 2 p.m. in Forum 310, and 6 p.m. in Forum 307; and on May 25 at 9 a.m. in Health 269, 1 p.m. in Health 105, and 4 p.m. in Health 105.

EVENTS

Shopping workshop

On Saturday, May 14, Consumer Credit Counseling Service will present a "Shop 'Til You Drop Workshop," from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 149 W. 12th, offering participants creative ways to conserve both their dollars and energy while maintaining their wardrobe.

The cost is \$10 per person and \$15 per couple. For more information or to register, call 342-4459.

Child abuse benefit

The Good Fortune Gallery, 319 Main St. in Cottage Grove, will host a free benefit reception for the prevention of child abuse on Saturday, May 14 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Guests will enjoy original paintings and sculptures by award-winning Oregon artists. There will also be live music and refreshments. For more information call 942-7277.

Outdoor Program

The UO Outdoor Program will

Early advising

Students who want to avoid the fall term enrollment blitz and get the courses they want should take advantage of the Early Advising/Priority Registration Program.

LCC students who took credit courses during the 1993-'94 academic year are eligible to use the program.

Students who see an academic counselor before June 10 will be allowed to enroll early for fall term. The Counseling Department is holding sessions for students with undeclared majors this week.

For further information contact the Counseling and Advising Center, or call 726-2204.

Hiking trip

LCC Outdoor Club will host a hiking trip to French Pete Creek Trail on Sunday, May

host an ancient forest hike, Saturday, May 14 at the H. J. Andrews Experimental Forest from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

John Cissel from the Willamette National Forest will lecture and lead a three-mile hike through an ancient forest where a variety of research projects are in progress.

The cost is \$5. For more information call 346-4365.

EarthSave potluck

EarthSave is sponsoring Eugene's first vegetarian potluck, Thursday, May 19, at the Unitarian Church of Eugene at 40th and Donald at 6:30 p.m.

Participants will learn the environmental benefits of eating vegetarian. There will also be the showing of the video, "Diet for a New America," featuring John Robbins.

For more information call Jan at 686-6761 or Larry at 937-3351.

Plant festival

The Mount Pisgah Arboretum and Native Plant Society of Oregon will sponsor the 15th Annual Mount Pisgah Arboretum Spring Wildflower Festival and Plant Sale, Sunday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m.

During the sale the society will provide children's activities, guided walks, food and live music.

The cost is \$2 per person, or \$5 for a family. The arboretum is off Seavey Loop Road in the Buford Recreation Area. Follow the signs from the I-5 overpass beyond LCC on 30th Ave.

For more information call Diane Page at 747-3817.

Free immunization

Oregon Public Broadcasting is sponsoring a free immunization clinic for infants and toddlers on Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lane County Public Health, 135 East 6th Avenue in Eugene.

Take your children's immunization records. For more information, call 687-4041.

Health seminar

Sacred Heart's Senior Class is sponsoring a free and open-to-the-public seminar, "Planning in Advance for Health Care Decisions," Wednesday, May 18, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Validated parking is available at the Physicians and Surgeons

22. Interested students can enroll at the Student Activities Office or call ext. 2336.

Art exhibit

The LCC Student Art Exhibition will be open from May 16 to May 20 in the Art Department Gallery from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

An awards reception is scheduled for May 18 at 1 p.m. in the Art Department Gallery. Admission is free. For more information call ext. 2409.

'Oregon Marketplace'

Oregon Marketplace Regional Manager Brenda Chetham is available at the Downtown Center's Business Development Center on May 18, and the third Wednesday of each following month. Her number there is 726-2255.

Chetham will also be at the Florence campus on the second Friday of each month. Her number there is 997-8444.

Food drive

OSPIRG's Hunger and Homelessness Group will sponsor a drive for food, clothes and necessities May 16-18 in the Center Building Cafeteria. Look for an OSPIRG table and blue barrels from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information call Amy Floreen at ext. 2166.

Mexican art

The library is displaying a Mexican art exhibit by Maria Elena through May 31. Cottage Grove's Phoenix Gallery sponsored the exhibit. Elena is known for her happy, candid portrayal of culture, marketplace scenes and treatment of windows and textured walls.

Center South at 1200 Hilyard Street.

More and more people are stating their health care preferences in writing, like a "living will," while they are alive. This seminar will allow participants to become informed of their options.

To preregister call 686-7250. For more information call Paula Scarlett at 686-6868.

Substance Abuse Program

The UO Substance Abuse Program will host a conference called "Broken Childhood and Shattered

Dreams - 3," May 19-21 at the Lane County Fairgrounds Auditorium.

The conference is the final of a three-term series addressing the issues of children, adolescents, and families of the '90s. It also provides an excellent opportunity for graduate, as well as undergraduate students to earn upper-division credit.

The Community Forum on Thursday evening, May 19, at 7 p.m. is free and open to the general public, however, there is a fee for the entire conference. For more information, call 346-3397.

ELECTION continued from page 1

million in bonds to build a new middle school, repair and improve existing facilities, replace and equip one elementary school, provide alter-able access as required by the Americans With Disabilities Act, and acquire land. The City of Springfield estimates that bonding the \$37.7 million will cost \$3.2 million per year for no more than 20 years.

The South Lane School District

is asking for approval of \$43.9 million in bonds to replace the high school, expand city library services and allow LCC to offer a broader range of services to students, staff and the community.

In other measures of note, Oakridge, Cottage Grove and Veneta are fielding Oregon Citizens Alliance sponsored measures that would prohibit extending minority status for homosexuals.

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If the same player is involved with another fight, his season should end — without pay.

I think the umpires are doing their part, as shown by an incident in Atlanta.

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Jeff Juden gave up a home run, which was the sixth run in only

two-plus innings. He was obviously frustrated and hit the very next batter on the first ball he pitched. The umpire threw him out immediately. No brawl ensued.

If pro sports followed these suggestions, the violence would come to a screeching halt.



Sundance

NATURAL FOODS

Buy a Bottle of Salad Dressing... Send a Kid to College

FOOD FROM THE HOOD™

Food From the 'Hood is a group of Crenshaw High School students who decided to take charge of their lives after the L.A. riots so they created an inner city garden to support the needy. This grew into selling produce at local farmer's markets & eventually into a salad dressing company.

Statement of purpose:

- Offer employment opportunities to youth in the community
- Use the company as a means to give back to the community
- Provide an example to others of what young adults can accomplish and contribute to society
- Prove that businesses can be environmentally friendly, socially responsible and profitable
- Use the experience to prepare for the future

To accomplish their goals:

- 25% of all produce grown goes to feed the needy in South Central L.A.
- all Straight Out 'the Garden Salad Dressing profits go to provide college scholarships for the student-owners
- minority and women-owned businesses are utilized for production & marketing of their salad dressing

Straight Out 'the Garden


Creamy Italian Salad Dressing

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